

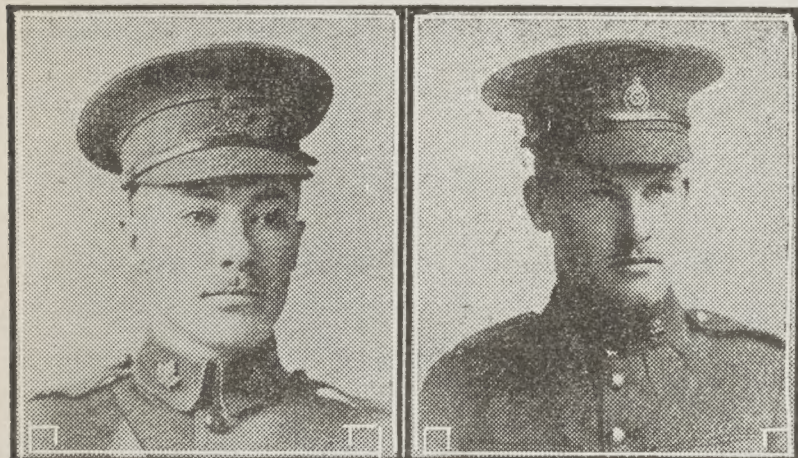
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Alphabetically arranged as at November 1st, 1916.

C to E

- R. No. Name Fac. Year. Pres. rank. unit enl. with. Pres. unit.
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- Cameron, C. A.; Law; Lieut., 2nd Univ. Co. 8th
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- 531709; Campbell, R. T.; Arts, '18; Pte 11th F. Amb. C.
E.F.; 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.
- 466750; Carmichael, A.; Arts, '13; Bandsman 63rd O.B.C.
E.F.; 9th O.B.C.E.F.
- 2046; Carmichael, A. W.; Arts '13; Tpr. 19th A.D.C.E.F.;
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202nd O.B.C.E.F.
- Clark, R. P.; Arts '17; Lieut. 218th O.B.C.E.F.;
218th O.B.C.E.F.
- 487407; Clark, G. H.; Arts, '18; Pte. 5th Univ. Co.; P.P.
C.L.I., B.E.F.
- 911272; Cook, A.J.; Arts '18; Pte. 196th O.B.C.E.F.;
196th O.B.C.E.F.
- Cooke, F.T.; Arts '18; Pte. 5th Univ. Co.; 9th F.
Amb. Can. B.E.F.
- 531712; Corbett, T.E.; Pharm. '15; Pte. 11th F. Amb. C.
E.F.; 11th F. Amb. Can. B.E.F.
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O.B.C.E.F.; 196th O.B.C.E.F.
- Davies, S.J.; Arts. '15; Lieut. 51st O.B.C.E.F.; 49th
Bn. Can. B.E.F.

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STUDENTS' UNION.

At 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15th. the first general meeting of the Students' Union was held. The rightful hour of the Students' Union having been otherwise appropriated this year, it was hard to get the student body together at an hour suitable to residents and non-residents. However, there was a large turn-out of students.

The Students' Council submitted for approval the Budget for this session. The appropriations for the various student activities were scrutinized and passed to the amount of \$1235. Lists were passed for signatures of students wishing to patronize a skating rink on the campus and as President Caldwell, of the Athletic Society has the matter in hand, more will be heard of it soon.

Another matter of interest, mentioned on the notice of the meeting, was the discussion of a motion introduced to include the "one-step" in the list of dances at Class Receptions at the University, which shows little change from the opinion expressed last session when a similar motion was passed. At that time, it was alleged that due notice had not been given of the motion, and so it was not passed on by the Committee on Student Affairs. No such plea can be raised this time and the decision of the Committee is awaited with interest. To the majority of the students, the principle of Student Self Government rises to the top of the whole question and all such hope to see in that decision, "the choicest fruit of the democratic ideal."

RUPPLES READILY RAISED TO TAKE TUCK TO THE TRENCHES.

The social season opened with a swing last Tuesday, when the Wauneitas entertained at the Tea Hour in the Lounge Room, at Athabasca Hall, in aid of the Comfort Club. The room was filled to capacity after drill, when the men and officers of the C.O.T.C. dropped in, having partaken in a strenuous hour of manoeuvres on the campus previously, putting them in good fettle for the delicious cakes and hot tea, and a quiet chat with their co-eds. The Freshmen were noticed to be extremely busy in getting acquainted with the Ladies, it is rumored, so that they won't have to waste any time doing so at their dance, Friday evening. A girl who is taking Mathematics 7 and should know, said there were one hundred and fifty present. The proceeds of the tea are to be given to the Soldiers' Comfort Club.

GRADUATE MARRIES.

The marriage of Lieut. A. E. White, Arts '16, of the 218th Irish Guards, to Miss Elsie Telfer, took place last Wednesday evening at the bride's home. The Rev. E. Van Tilton tied the knot. The University Students, among whom the couple is so well-known, wish Lieut. and Mrs. White joy, happiness and longevity.

STUDENTS' UNION

A recent election was held in the Students' Union when vacancies were filled. The completed list now is: President: Mr. R. K. Colter; Vice-President: Miss K. MacCrimmon; Secretary: Mr. D. H. McNaught; Treasurer: Mr. R. B. McGillivray; Sheriff: Mr. R. D. Sinclair; President of Lit.: Miss C. M. Bell; Secretary of Lit.: Miss C. Armstrong.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

Friday evening, November 10, was the occasion of "A Night With Kipling", under the joint auspices of the Literary and Expression department. A large and appreciative audience listened very attentively to the various selections rendered, which consisted of recitations and solos.

On Monday, November 13, at 4.30 p.m., a very interesting game of Basket Ball was played by the Ladies of the College and the ladies of McDougall High School. The game was very

close, and much excitement prevailed among the spectators. At the end of the first half McDougall High School was leading; score being 20-15. At the close of the game the College team had recovered splendidly, and the game was declared a tie, score being 28.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing", is now quite readily believed by a large number of students since the test returns have been made public.

NOT MILITARY ORDERS

Part I.—General Orders.

1.—Each man of the Kumpany will appear on all parades with buttons polished; for each offence will be liable to a fine of \$10, which will be charged against his service pay.

2.—Each man of the Kumpany will on route march purchase luxuries from the sergeant-cook out of his field allowance. Part II.—Orders for the week.

1.—On One-day the Kumpany will occupy the territory east of Red Dears' College. As this may be hard ground to consolidate in the face of possible resistance, all "affectives" should be well in hand.

2.—On Two-day the Kumpany will parade in full marching order for Sarah-Mooney ... al Drill.

3.—On Nother-day the four platoons will constitute a working party and will take manual training in the gym. These physical contortions were once called the Swedish exercises and comprise a valuable workout for all aspirants for athletic honors.

4.—On Tother-day the whole Kumpany, less platoons, 1, 2, 3 and 4, will manouvre in the vicinity of Hillcrest. Special orders for the Balance of the Kumpany will be posted on that day.

5.—On Fry-day the Won-for-all So-piety, will ask all to a Tea in the Hall, for cake and tea or pie and coffee, in aid of sweet charity.

Part. III. Appointments and Honors.

1.—The following men will take rank as sergeant from this date, O.N. Bytherite; S. E. E. Leftform; A. Holditthere; S. Q. D. Forward; U. B. Halted; as Corporal—R. Marker and L. Guide.

2.—The Order of Persistency is granted for long and faithful service to Serg. Karryon and Pte. AS. U. Were.

U. ACO. Act'g. O. C., of the Kumpany of Students taking the Military Drill Option.

A. D. Camp. Adj.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

This oft repeated phrase comes to the student carrying with it a strange and inexplicable thought. Perhaps in our intricate theological terms we play upon words more than do those of other lines of thought. We think however that in using such a term as 'College Spirit' we should have a clear idea of what we mean. We use the word "atmosphere" in a somewhat similar way, meaning a certain pervading thought in a number of minds expressing itself in various ways. "College Spirit" we would then say is a certain unity or combination of thought expressing itself in certain acts or attitudes on the part of the students.

Unity of purpose has been the slogan of our college-life this year, and doubtless this will increase. We often hear the remark "We are only a few, "We must work together". The working out of this idea has meant that those whose natural inclinations have been toward athletics, find time also to attend The Bible Study groups and those who were looked upon as ascetic now find some time in which to play tennis and handball.

There is evident this year a loyalty to the college such as we possibly have never had before. Every student seems to play a part in the life of the college, and in the lives of his fellow-students. Class, and other distinctions, have broken down. In this unity we believe there is strength. What it was difficult other years to do with many more students we now find comparatively easy. Our life this year is more settled than in other years. Those of our number who have gone to the war impress us with a consciousness of our home-responsibility. So in all the efforts of the college this year there is, and must be an enthusiasm and a co-operation greater than we have ever had before.

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As predicted in the previous issue interest in athletics has begun to revive now that we know the worst and things are most decidedly looking up.

At the Union meeting held on Wednesday last the question of the rink was put before the student body and it is practically assured that it will be in operation this year. A considerable number signed for tickets at this meeting and with the assistance indeed one might say the very welcome assistance of the Red Deer College girls it is believed that the rink can be made to break even, which will be a considerable improvement over its past record. A further announcement regarding this will be made next week.

Basketball is now in full swing and the management are to be congratulated on the energy with which they have taken hold of this branch of athletics. An Intercollegiate league has been formed with a double season, the first half to be played of before Christmas. The entrants are Victoria High, Strathcona High, Alberta College and U. of A.. The first home game takes place with Alberta College on Wed. the 22nd inst. and it is up to all loyal rooters to be present. No admission fee will be charged so those whose time is valuable may write off one dime against the hour spent in helping the bunch to that essential 1000 per cent. Practises are held in the gym. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.15 and all candidates are urged to turn out at once. Only one senior of past years remains to build around and although he is a host in himself four other good men are necessary. It is also desirable that the team be chosen as soon as possible in order that the all-important team-play may be developed.

The Rifle Club has had several alterations made in the range this week and as a result we are unable to publish any scores. The range is now standard length and the improvement is well worth any sacrifice of time which it entailed.

THE GATEWAIL.

Our masked poet has broken out again. After a week's rest he has come to bat with the second in his series of deathless lyrics. We would ask our readers to examine the metre of this effort very carefully. It is the same as that in which V. Hugo wrote the original version of Les Misérables. When it was half-finished, however, Vic. decided that if he completed it in that metre he would be obliged to call it *Très Misérables*, so he desisted and recommenced it in the form in which it ultimately appeared. A certain interest, therefore, attaches to this ballad which is, so far as we know, the first attempt to adapt it to classical English verse. The author has given it the delightfully teasing title "If."

I would not ask for Langford's feet*

Or Casey Colter's smile,
E. East I would not wish to beat
Though that's a stunt worth

while,
I'd ask no second plate of soup,
That most nutritious dish,
If I could have the jolly times
Enjoyed by Frankie—.

I'd be content with first-class marks

In any kind of test,
With scholarships or anything
The Faculty thought best.
To Oxford I might even go,
Though that is hard to tell
If I had the thirst for knowledge
That is bothering R—d—.
I do not ask for Vango's Strad,
Nor Miss McCrimmon's voice,
Nor ask to make the multitude
Most greatly to rejoice.
I'd rather be a white-wing
On some avenue down-town
And have a way with ladies
Like our darling Byron.

I do not wish McGillivray's touch
Upon a concert grand
Nor Belcher's Gateway job, not

much,
Nor yet to lead a band.
I'd rather be a bad tough guy
Whom every copper hates
The fourth one in that desperate

team
Of Righteous, Clarke and G—.

Some long for cash and some for fame

But none of these for me,
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EDITORIALS**THE BUDGET.**

The Budget as passed by the Students' Union, last Wednesday, for 1916-17, is as follows:

Athletics, including:	
Hockey, Rugby, Ladies, Rifle Club and	
General Expenses	\$ 295.00
Literary, including Literary Society, Or-	
chestra, Wauneita Society and Dramatic	
Society	408.00
Sundries, including Payment on Piano,	
Soldiers' Comfort Club, Gateway and	
General Expenses	534.39
Budget	1237.39
Balance in Bank, 1915-16	\$202.39
Estimated payments for 1916-17	\$1035.00
	\$1237.39

We are indebted to President Tory for being able to reproduce the picture of C. Company, 196th Western Universities Battalion, in this issue of the Gateway. It is of special interest to the University on account of so many of us having brothers and friends in it. The chief press censor reported the beginning of last week the safe arrival of this battalion in England.

The ban is removed from the new dances by the unanimous choice of the students. The motion has to pass the Committee on Student Affairs before it becomes law, but this has to be introduced in our social functions sooner or later, so we can't expect much opposition from the Committee. The students have turned it down for two years now, but it has been tried at practically all dances in America in that time and has been successful, therefore we are just introducing something that will fit us out better to join in the social activities of the community in which we enter by allowing it at our Varsity functions. The University is the last stepping stone that a person goes through before entering the sphere of business, and his social training should be up-to-date as well as his intellectual. We welcome the new dances to our Halls; and anticipate more successful dances than the already successful ones which have always been the lot of a dance at the University of Alberta.

OUR YELL.

Varsity! Varsity! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Varsity! Varsity! Al—ber—ta!
Hi—yi, Ki—yi, Rah! Rah! Rah!
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Varsity! Varsity! Hip hurray!
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LIEUT. G. R. STEVENS JOINS 6th COMPANY.

Alberta Graduate Was Wounded While With "Pats." on the Ypres Salient.

Lieut. G. Roy Stevens has come back from England and taken a commission with the 6th Universities Company. Lieut. Stevens is a Western Universities man who graduated in Arts in 1915 at the University of Alberta. During his course he was very active in undergraduate athletics and indulged in football, basketball, baseball and hockey, doing well in each branch of sport. During his senior year he took the Officers' Training Corps work and passed his examinations, qualifying as lieutenant. As soon as his last examinations were over he enlisted with a number of his chums in the 2nd Universities Company, and arrived with the detachment

from Alberta late one night at the C. O. T. C. camp at Niagara. When the time came in the training of the company to appoint the N. C. O.'s Lieut. Stevens was made sergeant in charge of No 1 Platoon. In August, 1915, he went to France with the company, and from that time till the following June he was with the Patricias. For five and a half months he was doing his bit in the Ypres salient until on the 3rd of June he was wounded when the Patricias so ably withstood Germany's best troops, and checked their determined advance. During this engagement Stevens was severely wounded in the shoulder and sent to "Blighty". Soon after this the Officer Commanding the Sixth Universities Company got into touch with Lieut. Stevens, and managed to get him back for the company. His experience of nine months at the line will be of great service in training the men of the Universities Company for their work in France.

McGill Daily.

THE GATEWAIL

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*It must be explained for the benefit of those who may read the text a trifle carelessly that this line has no reference to Mr. Langford's pedal extremities. Naturally no one would want those. Rather does it allude to his mean height above sea level. It must also be announced in all justice to Mr. Monroe who is one of our oldest and most constant advertisers that his activities are by no means confined to the impounding of back-combs. He has on hand at present a most complete line of cats at prices and terms to suit the purchaser. A shipment is expected to-morrow, which will be the last before the rise in prices and we advise prompt action on the part of those contemplating buying. Don't forget the auction sale every Tuesday at the old stand 219 Athabasca. He has also a few used and second-hand cats for quick disposal at sacrifice prices. All guaranteed sound in wind and limb.

A Sophette told us the other day that she thought the fresh were just too sweet. So do we. Too sweet to live. In proof of this we may cite the fact that an unknown, whom we strongly suspect to be Bl—ck, led C—p—r and St—w—rt over the river last Saturday afternoon to have a little job of manicuring done before the tests should intrude. The demoiselle in charge, however, intimated that the line was busy. Why not give home industries the first chance in this hand-holding stuff, boys.

The manicurist wont let you put your hand in her muff when it is thirty below.

Inserted for the freshettes by one who knows.

EXTRA SPECIAL.

(Midnapore Daily Bugle)

J. Jones of this city has a hen which laid a flat-sided egg last Tuesday. The specimen is on view at Smith's grocery. We presume that hen just naturally got tired of laying round.

I thank you.

CLARENCE.

Y. M. C. A.

A request has been sent from the Military Y.M.C.A. for reading matter for the use of the troops on Active Service. Students and others who have magazines or books which they can give, are asked to leave them at the Janitors office, Main Arts Building.

President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan preached at the Sunday Service on the twelfth. Professor Barnard of Robertson College kindly changed his date, so that the University might have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Murray while he was in the city. Both students and their friends listened with appreciation as the speaker showed the necessity of a wider recognition of the part that faith and hope play in life. Mr. David Jones was the soloist, and has seldom been heard to better advantage than in "Babylon."

The speaker for Nov. 19th is the Rev. G.F. Driver of Fort Saskatchewan.

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231130; Duncan, J. E.; Sci. '18; L. Cpl.; 202nd O.B.C.E.F. 202nd O.B.C.E.F.

Dyde, W. F.; M.A. '12; Lieut. Royal F. Art. B.E.F.; Royal F. Art. B.E.F.

Dyde, H. A.; B. A. '16; Lieut. 202nd O.B.C.E.F.; 202nd O.B.C.E.F.

LADIES.

Miss Margaret MacAllister and Miss Edna Carmichael—of last year's graduating class—were in the City for Convention. These two young ladies are stationed at Wainwright and are now busy using a regulation strap in place of rushing to lectures.

Miss Katie MacCrimmon, the President of the Y.W.C.A. gave a talk on Wed. Nov. 15th on her trip to Lumsden Beach. Miss MacCrimmon went as the representative of the U. of A. and had many things of interest to tell.

We are glad to see the faithful Wauneita — whose absence we mourned—back again.
Hello Margaret!

The Girls would like to suggest that the Gateway station a reporter, some evening after the days grind, at the end of the High Level—just where that appealing little sign "Go Slow" is to be seen. Perhaps "Clarence" would no longer see through a glass darkly. The Wauneitas believe that his vision is not clear and are even willing to dispense with his services as chaperone.

Query about Latin 31 and 32. Asked by a Sophomore who really wishes to know.

Are the girls of A. C. always late and are the boys of the class always later?

Skating is here again — with the lure of puck and stick. We hope to play hockey this year, and if we don't gain fame, per-

haps we shall make a name for ourselves. Last year — Jack Frost kept us from doing much but this year—trusting in the Indian's prophecy of a mild winter — we are going to keep the Wauneitas on the ice.

Miss Lily White spent the week end at her home in Wetaskiwin.

Miss Katie MacCrimmon and Miss Edna Sharp entertained the residence girls Saturday night at the home of the former. The girls went in a body and took the street cars by storm. The evening was spent in dancing, singing and telling stories after which a dainty little supper was served. The party was a very pleasant celebration of the end of test week.

N.B.—Our position of Society editor being quite new, our stock of adjectives is as yet limited. So we refrain from an attempt to describe the stunning gowns of those present.

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Letters this week are from Lieut. P. Yarwood (Oct. 20), Pte. J. E. Kenny (Oct. 21), Lieut. F. R. Henry (Oct. 24), Corp. N. F. W. Graham (Oct. 27), Lieut. H. Appleton (Oct. 27), Sapper G. W. McIntosh (Oct. 27), Bomb. D. M. Black (Nov. 4), Pte. J. S. Doze, (Nov. 4), A. E. Hayes (Nov. 7). Letters have been received at the University from Dr. Rankin, Dr. Moshier, Pte. Rheinfort and Madame Sonet. Dr. Rankin is now attached to the D.D.M.S. Corps as Sanitary adviser. Madame Sonet's address is Madame E. Sonet, c-o Mme. Ruellan, Villa German, Dragingam, Var, France. She reports Mons. Sonet as in the best of health. Mail to Mons. Sonet should be sent to the above address.

It is with great personal pleasure that I chronicle the marriage of Lieut. Arthur Edwin White of the 218th O.B., to Miss Elise Telfer. Mr. White B.A. was President of the Students Union last year and Miss Telfer was also well known to all the University people. I am sure on your behalf I may wish them every happiness.

Before presenting extracts and information from the letters received, might I again harp on the old theme of sending in full particulars of any U. of A. man you may meet unless you are sure this information is already available. For instance in Graham's letter he notes what I think, is possibly as dramatic an incident from the U. of A. point of view as any I have heard of in the present war, but he omits to state with what unit Mr. Cowper was serving. As a matter of fact we have entirely lost track of Cowper so far as exact knowledge is concerned since he left the 196th and do not at present know his correct address. Again he men-

tions Chaplain Colwell who is not on our honor roll but merely refers to him as with a Victoria battalion. The chances are very slim of our getting the News Letter to Mr. Colwell. I merely instance this from Graham's letter as an illustration and not in any way to detract from its merit as among the best we have so far received. In fact all the letters this week are so interesting I wish I were able to overrun my allotted space.

Yarwood wrote off the War Office exams on the 25th of September and having passed was gazetted as 2nd Lieut. in the 3rd Batt'n Manchester Regiment, which at the time of writing was stationed at Brocklesby Camp, Lincoln. Although I do not print his long and interesting letter it will make a valuable addition as giving a Canadian's first impressions of the present British Tommy and his surroundings. Yarwood is evidently glad to be done with the continual "spit and polish" of Oxford and get down to real business. I am glad to welcome Sapper J. E. Kenny, No. 502843, 3rd Army Troop Co., Can. Eng. B.E.F. to the circle of correspondents. He states: "Your constant reminder about each unit that has U. of A. representatives in it having a correspondent is being taken to heart. Have just discovered there is another in the company who has also been connected with the U. in a small way—a Sapper Cunningham. You may accept it as semi-official that he is in good health and is doing what he can to breakup trench warfare on this front, besides the familiar duty of reducing the exaggeration of Germany's ego. With thanks for all the letters which have arrived steadily." Lieut. Henry of the 49th writes in part: "Lieut. H. T. Beecroft is missing. Lieut. E. L. Harvie of the 49th was wounded. Davies also of the 49th wounded in the leg by a bomb and might add he received the M. C. for his gallantry on the 15th and 16th of Sept. It was certainly a great

blow when I heard that Heinie was missing. I think he was the most popular man that ever came over to France. His men swore by him and I hope that the worst thing that has happened is that he has been taken prisoner even that is bad enough I have just come from hospital myself where I have been for the last two and a half weeks, sick — not wounded — so my news is not very plentiful but I am now on my way back and will gather what more I can and forward it as soon as possible.

Graham writes in part. — At present the U. of A. or "B" Section of the 11th Field Ambulance has charge of the Main Dressing Station and have been very busy. We have been here now over two weeks since we were in action about three miles up the road. During this last time we were in we had a hot time and war for us was a very real thing..

About four days ago amid the hustle of orderlies and stream of hot dressings the bearers brought in the "next" case to be dressed and to the astonishment of Major Moshier and myself we found ourselves shaking hands with Lieut. Cowper from the old U. of A. He was scarcely less surprised than we and during the few minutes we had him in our hands before he went on to "Blighty" he did more talking than I ever heard him do in the whole five years I knew him at home. I am glad to say his wound though in the right side of the abdomen, will undoubtedly recover unless indeed too much infection takes place.

Perhaps you can set me right about Bill Seyer lecturing, so we heard, to Red Deer College girls in Chemistry but is greatly hampered by the presence of a chaperon at each lecture—surely the latter can be dispensed with—"Poor Bill."

(Have just seen Seyer — he claims rumor as to chaperon is false—Ed.) Appleton being one of two Officers of a battalion which went over twice in the big Somme offensive and came back again, his account is of interest. He writes in part: "Since I last wrote to you things have gone fast and furious. For a while I was a bombing instructor at our Divisional School; then as it drew near the time for our crowd to have a hand in the Somme affair I was recalled to the battalion and became bombing officer. The few weeks previous to our show was a pretty busy time. We expected a good deal of bombing once we got into the Hun lines so I tried to make the whole battalion expert bombers. Didn't quite manage that, of course, but I was able to have a large percentage of men who knew something about

bombs and bombing than most battalions have. After that came High Wood and a wild five days following it. We got the wood and we got ahead another mile and a half but it wasn't a joy ride. When the Hun wasn't wiping us out, our own artillery tried its hand at the same game. However like all good times it came to an end and we went back a mile or two to re-organize for another show. Fortunately for me I was one of four officers in the battalion who managed to go through it all without a touch. At the end of a week's "rest" we started for the line again; this time making for Eau-court l'Abbe' which was supposed to be as tough a nut as the wood. Well we got the Abbe' and then tried another little show. The Butte de Warlencourt however proved rather too much for us. We advanced about three hundred yards and then as I couldn't see any one in the battalion who was able to wander along with me because of the enemy shell and particularly M. G. fire, I decided to stay where I was and try to dig myself in. It wasn't a happy experience particularly as the Hun in "large" numbers was only a hundred yards off and was rather strong in respect of position, M.Gs and snipers, and it was broad daylight—two o'clock on a bright, sunny Saturday afternoon. Anyhow I got back at dusk and gathered up a few stragglers who like myself had dug themselves in, and we made a fairly decent line of trenches not far from the enemy. There we stayed for two and a half days with the Hun trying his best to wipe us out and our own people trying almost vainly to get to us. One ration party did manage to get as far as us but they didn't stop there for just skirting our position they went into the Hun lines and left a bottle of champagne there that had been meant for my consumption. Incidentally they left a good deal of other food but none of themselves'.

Black writes that he and Blain are taking a strenuous course at Kingston Artillery School which is expected to finish just before Christmas. G. W. McIntosh reports in for the first time and I am pleased to see that he first records his military history as this enables us to complete our files. He went with the 3rd Uv. Co. and trained with them at Shorncliffe and left to join the 3rd F. Co. Can. Eng. 1st Can. Div. B.E.F. in Dec. 1915. He speaks of having had Whittaker detailed to one of his working parties. "Joe" Doze enlisted with the 196th and transferred to a sergeantcy in the 218th is again a private in the 194th O.B., C.E. F. The 202nd left for "Somewhere" this morning.

(Continued from Sept. 7, No. 2)

L's for the Ladies,

Whom we all know well:
As long as we have them
We need no school bell.

M is for McIntyre

He's on our staff;
When good things are going
He's sure to get half.

N is for news

For which we all rush:
When the Gateway's published
There's an awful crush.

O is for Ottewell

A strong man by birth
Who says that in wild cats
His weight he is worth.

P is for Patterson

A boy from the farm;
As he doesn't pitch hay,
There's no cause for alarm.

Q is for question,

A constant worry;
When there's no time to think
And we must hurry.

R is for Rutherford,

A fine Irish (?) name:
Fighting and brick throwing
Have brought him great fame.

S is for Stanton,

A fair athlete he;
When not tossing baskets,
He attends lectures like me.

(To be continued next week.)